ly true that on this floor all the members were perfectly equal; but it was also true, that long sperionos of the power of the country, make what he occupies in the judgment of the centry, make what he occupies in the judgment of the centry, make what he says on this floor of much more importance. In this shall be says that the says on this floor of much merce that he says on this floor of much messachusetts had now, for the first time, taken his position upon the Oregon quasi-the floor of the floor of the

think so himself?

Mr. Alaxes—Not at all, sir.

Mr. Wessyrs.—Does not the Senator believe that public opinion is setting upon the basis of forty-nine?

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Washington, March 30, 1846.

DEFICIENCIES—REFERENMENT.

The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and proceeded to vote

on the amendments pending to the bill to supply deficiencies in appropriations for certain objects, made for the service of the fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1846.

To the item seven thousand foty-three dollars and minety one cents, for two hundred and nineteen copies of the fourth and fifth volumes of the Documentary History, there was proposed a proviso, which was adopted that this appropriation, or any legislation heretofore had in relation to said work, shall not be deemed to authorize any further subscription to said work, or the purchasing any further volumes thereof.

A motion was made to strike out the clause, as thus amended; but it did not prevail.

It was moved to strike out an appropriation of \$2250, to pay Thomas P. Jones, for services as a member of the Board of Examiners, for making experimental trials of inventions and plans to prevent the explosion of steam boilers.

Tellers were asked for.

Mr. RCHENCK.—Will it be in order to make an explanation?

The CHARMAN—Not at all. The debate is forcelosed.

Mr. Schenck. — Will it be in order to make an expannation?
The CHAIRMAN.—Not at all. The debate is foreclosed
by an order of the House.
Mr. Schenck. — Will it be in order to say that the appropriation is unaulmously recommended by the Naval
Committee?
The CHAIRMAN.—Not in order.
Mr. DROMGOOLE—Will it be in order to read a documant?

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not prevail

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bill; but, before concluding, gave way for a motion that
the committee rise.

The committee rose, and
Mr. McKay gave notice that to morrow he will move a
resolution changing the hour of meeting to 11 c'clock.
And the House, at twenty-five minutes to 8 c'clock,
adjourned.

of this establishment may be discovered in the capital knack which Mr. Smith has of putting pieces on the stage.

At the National, Mr. W. G. Jones and his lady appeared for one night, last week, and were well received. The great row at this place has had the effect which it was easy to see Mr. Pelby had in view when he got it up. Thome has left, and Neafle has taken his place. The National is justly celebrated for the excellent manner in which they produce "spectacle," but in this instance Mr. Pelby found to his cost that there is some little difference between managing before and behind the curtain.

Mr. Wyman is going on with his preparations for opening the old Federal street theatre.

The Olympic, formerly occupied by W. B. English, has been leased by Mr. C. Graham, who has completely rabuilt the interior, and will open next week, with a talented stock company, under the direction of Mr. W. G. Jones. The house will be elegantly fitted up, and will be a fashionable as well as a popular theatre. The enterprise will undoubtedly succeed; indeed, it could not do otherwise with the present manager, who is a perfect steam-engine in brecches. His arrangements, both before and hehind the curtain, have been made with liberality and good judgment. A great variety of novelties are in preparation; among others, several original pieces.

"The Drunkard" is to be revived at the Museum, this

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Beston, March 30, 1846.

Tirrell's Trial—Theatricals, &c.

Tirrell's trial continues to be the all absorbing topic of conversation in this city. Although the evidence brought forward failed to establish any positive proof oil his having committed the murder, it mest certainly did establish the fact, that the prisoner was a depraved and abandonded wretch, lost to every feeling of virtue, or sense of shame; and it was really disgusting to see such a being received with cheers as he came from the Court House. He is not free, however, yet; and it is to be hoped that he will receive the full extent of punishment which he so richly deserves.

Business in Boston is rather behind hand this spring, but it is now improving fast.

As the Hersal takes the lead in dramatic intelligence, I send you a few theatrical items, which may serve to interest a portion of your resders.

Since the burning of the Howard street Theatre, the

Receipts at ports of the U.S. since Sept 1, 1845... 1.479.188 same Period last year 1, 1873.581.

Exports from U.S. since Sept 1, 1845... 1, 1872.581.

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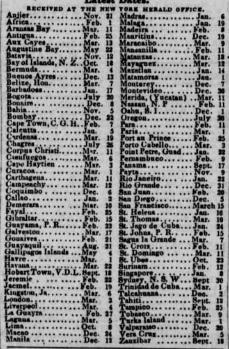
Foreign Markets.

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Havana, March 18.—Since our last, the sales of Rice have been about 2,000 bags Maranham, a very good quality, at 12rs There are now on hand four cargoes, which came in during the past three days, besides about 500 casks old stock. We advance our quotations of Lard, having also further supplies, and the stock is now — kegs; we quote 11; a 12;. Vessels still continue scarce and wanted. Freights to United States, \$1 75 for sugars, and 4 rs. for molasses; for Cowes and a market, \$3 10. Exchange on London 4; prem. We find that all parties are holding for 12rs. for Rice, and therefore continue to quote at that. Since the above, the Rice is turning, and some sold at 121rs., and 10 casks superfine, per F. A. Brown, at 127rs., and the C. Colon, 270 bags, at 12rs. Imports.—Beans, white and red, 7 a 14; Beef, No. 1, 2, Prime and Mess, 7 4 a 11 4; Butter, American yellow, 18 0 a 22 0; Candles, Mould, 13; a 14 4; Sperm, 33 0 a 360; Cheese, American, 120 a 15 0; Codish, hids., 30; Corn, Indian, shelled, 0 3; Flour, New Orleans, 13 4; Hams, American, 100 a 14 0; Herrings, smoked, 0 5; a 08; Lard, New Orleans, 11; a 12; Mackerel, No. 3, 32 a 3 4; Onions, 6 0 a 30; Pork, cargo, Eastern and Mess, 100 a 18 0; do, New Orleans, 14 0 a 170; do, clear, 18 0 a 290; Goord, 50 0 a 40 0; Potatoes, 4 a 4; Rice, 12 a 12; Boards, Portland W. P., 20 0 a 24 0; other Eastern ports. 22 0 a 23 0; Lumber, Picto Pine, 22 6 a 26 0; Shingles, 2 0 a 0 2; Had. Shooks, with headings, 14 a 16; Sugar Box Shooks, 0 5; a 0 5; do, not in the Baltic, 23 o a 23; Had. Shooks, with headings, 14 a 16; Sugar Box Shooks, 0 5; a 0; 91 a 6; 0; do, white alone, 9 a 11s; do, yellow, 5; a 3; do, brown alone, 6; a 6;; Segars, 10 o 30 0.

Exchange.—On London, 60 days sight, 12 prem.; New York, 1; a 2 prem.; Seston, 1; a 2 prem.; New York, 1; a 2 prem.; Seston, 1; a 2 prem.; New York, 1; a 2 prem.; Seston, 1; a 2 prem.; New York, 1; a 2 prem.; Seston, 1; a 2 prem.; New Orleans, 4 prem., short sight.

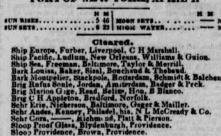
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GLEGOW-BARK AND HARley-Norman Lamouton-17 In the steerage.
St Caoix-Brig Star-John W Huboard, Esq. Andrew Brieted. Esq.
NEUVITAS-Bark M W Breit-Mrs J S Fuller, East Boston;
Rev John Freemac, New York; Alonzo Betancourt, Fhiladelphix; Francisco Sanchez, Fuerto Friscipe; James Mann, Jersey City.
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MARITIME	HERALD
Movements of the Steam Ships.  Steamers. Captains. Leave Due in Leave.  Massachusetts, Wood	
Yorkshire, Builey, Mar. 3 Queen of the West, Mar. 6 Sheridan, Cornish, Mar. 16 Oxford, Yeston, Mar. 16 FORTIMOUTH. Northumberland, March 2 Gladistor, Dunting, Mar. 10 Mediator, Chadwick, Mar. 20 Silvie de Grasse, Rich, Mar 1 Louis Philippe, Long, Mar. 6 St. Nicholas, Hoodless, Mar. 16 Namarellales.	Westminster, Hovey, Apl. 16 Marga't Evans, Tinker, Apl. 20 HAVEE. Baltimore, Johnson, Apl. 4

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 1.



Cleared.

Ship Europe, Furber, Liverpool, C H Marshall.
Ship Eacific, Ladium, New Orleans, Williams & Guion.
Ship Each Freeman, Biltimore, Taylor & Merrili.
Bark Louisa, Baker, Sisal, Bouchaud & Thebaud.
Bark Montpeiler, Stackpole, Rottardam, Bedmerit & Balchen.
Brig Rafus Sonie, Jordan, Amsterdam, Bedger & Peck.
Brig Marlon Gige, Red, Sellies, Hon, B Blanco.
Brig C H Appleton, Brasford, Norfolk.
Schr Lore, Nickerson, Ballimore, Guger & Mailler.
Schr Andes, Kenney, Philadel, hia, N L McCready & Co.
Schr Gora, ——, Sichman d, Platt & Fierson.
Sloop Proof Glass, Blydenburgh, Frovidence.
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Broark Ann Harley, Scott, from Glasgow, Feb 18, with modes, to Woodhall & Minturn. The A H has experienced heavy waterly winds during the passage. Sew lurge quantities of ice in lat 4: 20.

Bark Bootta, (Colombian, late the J Patton, of this port.) Thomse, 19 days from Carlagens, with hides, specie, &c, to G Dominques. Left no Am vessels.

Bark M W Brett, Mayhew, from Neuvitas, March 22, with molasses, &c, to Brett & Voee. Sld in company with tark Adeline & Eliza, Hopkins, for Boston.

Brig Star, Hubbard, 15 days from Storix, with copper, and from and lead, to A Hubbard & Co. March 72, lat 24 19 N, long 165 42 W, spoke Br brig Napoleon, 7 days from N York, bound to Jamarca.

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Brig Star, Hubbard, 15 days from Storix, with cotton and rice, to Sturges, C Schr Elizabeth, Robinson, Pitt's Lunding, NC, with naval Schr Charles L Gager, Forbes, Plymouth, naval stores, to D

Schr Charles L Gager, Forbes, Plymouth, naval stores, to D L Sayer.
Schr Charleston Packet, Nickerson, from Windsor, NC, with shingles, to master. Bld in company with schr Taxas, Scher, for N Yack.
Schr N 14, McCready, Somers, Philadelphia, with mars, to N L McCready, Schra, Williamston, NC, naval stores, to D L Sayer.
Schr A Cadmus, Sharp, Williamston, NC, naval stores, to D L Sayer.
Schr Sammel L Mitchell, Buchley, N C, with naval stores, to M Platt.
Schr Sarb, Hope, Beanfort, N C, with naval stores to H Waring.
Schr Rebreca. Collins, 2 days from Wilmington, Del, with male, o Alles & Passos.
Schr Thos Hund, Tacker, 3 days from Richmond, with mass.

Schr Thos Hand, Tucker, 3 days from Richmond, with mase to mater.

Schr Patrick Henry, Chester, 7 days from Richmond, mass to Allen & Farson, and the state of th

THE MISSIES VESSELS.—The report which appeared in some of the papers yesterday, that the ship Charleston, of the New York and Charleston line of packets, had sailed from Bremen in I ebruary last, is incorrect. The Charleston cleared at Charleston March 22d, for Savannah. The Brem ship Hudson, Hohorst, sailed from Ramsgate, on the first of February, and not Jan 4, as stated in the same report. We believe there is no such vessel as the Charleston looked for at this port from Bremen.

The beat belonging to the Henry Clay was not a "Francis Life Boat." The best belonging to the Henry Clay was not a "Francis Life Best."

Ship Tixot.xon.—A letter received in this city from Fayel, apeaking of the disaster which occurred to the Timoleon, asysthes the suppaced to be in the stern, and can be easily stopped, when it can be got at. A survey has been held, and they have ordered her to be lightnessed, so as to get at the losk." The crew were completely exhausted, from mocessant working at the pumps, and were all obliged to enter the Hospital. Capt Dreyer and son were also much exhausted.

Schr. Juno, of Cohassett.—The wreck of this vessel, so often seen by masters of vessels, has again been fallen in with. Capt. Dreyer, of the Timoleon, at Fayel, reports passing it on the 5th March, in lat 35 30, ton 35. This is the fourth or fifth time she has been reported.

Ship Enoara.—The last accounts from the wreck of this vessel, at Absecom, state that all the cotton between dreks was in a damaged state. About 20 barrels of pork, and shout 50 heles of cotton, were landed on the beach. They had succeeded in getting her sait and anchors ashore. In addition to the insurance in Boston of about \$15,000, and \$1000 on her freight money, there is \$5000 insured in Portland on the vessel, and \$5000 at Hantford on freight money.

Suter Hennew, et New Orleaves, reports beving experienced heavy gales from 19th to 25th Jan. In the 22d, fat 45 50, lon 18 (8, was knocked down in a very severe rule, snifted ball int, and had water cashs stow—received to other damages. Feb 1e, fat 22 to N., lon 36 d W., spooks ship Marwa, from Satteria of the damages. The last 21 to 1, 10 and 1, 10 a

utt. 1tt 19 30, 1 m 75 68, ho reded brig Monaco, frout St Jago for Baltimore, and obtained from her wa'er and provisions.

Spokkens.

Bark Sontherner, from Mobile for Boston, March 18, lat 29 32, lou 79 16.

Brig Ruby, of Sedgwick 2t days from Philadelphia for Boston, March 25, off Monatauk.

Brig Cunton, from Norfolk for Boston, March 25, off Monatan, 36 miles 3W.

March 9, lat 22 49, lon 69, sahr Bath, of Bath, from New Orleans for Kingston, Jam, 1t days out.

March 11, lat 21 46, lon 81 59, brig Sophia, from N Orleans for Kingston, Jam, 1t days out.

March 16, off the Issacs, ship Essex, Welch, from Boston, bound to N Orleans.

March 25, off Charleston Bar, ship Scotland, from Liverpool for S-vansh

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March 26, off the Tostegas, was seen ship Rappahannock, from N Orleans for Liverpool.

March 36, off Charleston Bar, brig Havre, bound to Savannah.

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March 22 23, lon 72 27, Danish bark Caroline Amelia, Christia, St Mary's Fa, bound to St Jago de Calba.

Ship John Marchall, from Liverpool for Alexanditis, March 26, off Berk Less, bark Swan, Snell, from Philaderich 19, off De St. Less bark Swan, Snell, from Philaderich 18, on B. hans. Banks, schr Anna Lindley, of Pall River, 7 days from Savannah, bound to Havana—wished to be reported.

Ship Scotis, Leslie, from Rotterdam for N Orleans, Feb 16, lat 45 30, los 40 44.

March 13, on B-hama Banks, schr Anna Lisadiey, of Fall Inver 7 days from Bavannah, bound to Havana—wished to be reported.

Ship Scotis, Leslie, from Rotterdam for N Orleans, Feb 16, lat 46 30, los 40 44.

Ship Mary Frances, from New York for Mobile, off the Hole in the Wall, 16th March.
March 13, on Bahama Banks, brig Lycoming, of Warren, R I, 7 days out from Wilmington, NC, for Matanzus.

A letter from Capt Chase, of ship Virginia, of New Be-Aford, reports her at Guam Oct 28th, 23% mouths eat, with 1250 blis spm oil—had experienced a severe gale on Japan, in Jane, lost spare spars from off deck, one boat, and two 90 bbl spm what from alongside.

Naw Be-diord, March 30—Bark Rhine, Francia, for Atlantic Oceas, is attempting to get to sea, grounded on Clark's Fi.int, 8 side, and remained at 1 F M.
Spoken, March 13, is Moan passage, brig Medford, Cook, of Provincetowe, 120 bbls spm oil.

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Styretigm Ports.

Aux Cayrs, March 13—In port, schr Dieskan, Whorf, 1dg for Boston; brig Mathesgan, Heagens, 1dg for do.

Candras, March 19—31d brig Columbia, Jordan, for New York, to sail next tide; Agnes, Wetherel, for New York, to sail next tide; Agnes, Wetherel, for New York, to sail next tide; Agnes, Wetherel, for New York, to sail in 10 days.

Havana, March 21—Arr 19th, bayks Mudgra, Rich, fin New

GLASGOW, Feb 18—In port, ships Flavious, Davis, for Cubs, to asin text tide; Agnes, Wetherel, for New York, to sail in 10 days.

HAYAMA, Murch 21—Art 19th, bavks Mudara, Rich, fm New York, Saoue, Hallett, from Bath; Rassin, Preble, fm Beston, Sid 20th, be & Quineshang, Dremsond, for Trieste Winnegance; Milcher for Matanusa; brigs Borhia, Wyman, for Cardenas; Tower, Grantham, de; Suth, Midas, Etchberger, for Baltimore via Cardenas; Hardy, Purinten, for Boston, to touch at Matanusa; Dama, cus, Chase, Matanusa.

Matanusa, March 18—Sid barks Floyd, Caleb, for Gibraltar; Empress, Firman, for Cowes in port 20th, origs Centarion, Norris, for Pertand, dig: Ferighter, Kaisht, for Boston, unc; ship Monut Vernon, Civeen, from Boston; bark Micasla, Meus, for Boston, Sid 20th, bris Caroline, Fortland; Monroe, Watts, Philadelphia; schr Italian, Stowers, Breston; 19 h, Mastall Rights, Shrivan, from Norfolk; Mary, Byyant, from Wiscassett.

Manart, March 14—In port, bark Adeline & Eliza, Hopkins,

DRIA, DC, March 28-Arr brig Brookline, Pattengal

Services, Collaboration, C. W. Christon, C. Sterrich, S. C. St

Turner, Gibbs, Baltimore: Increase, Westcott Philafelphia sloope Teccamach, Ash; Radiant, Hiwkins: Riemai, Durfos, and Moses Eddy, Bliven, for N York. 20th, arr acht Quere. Gerdaer, Baltimore—Capit Greports that about five miles EW of Montauk, saw the heel of a mast 5 or 8 feet out of weter, probably strached to some vessel by the rigging; the mast approach graye enough for a schr of 100 tons. Alsa arr sloope Midas, Freach, N York; New York, Gardner, do; Asrial, Osha, Freach, N York; New York, Gardner, do; Asrial, Osha, Freach, N York; New York, Gardner, do; Asrial, Osha, Bart Barrington, Barton, (not Androa, as maprimed when she sailed) houce for Havana. Sid bark Tiberius; brig Heliespoot, Crosby, for Charleston; achts Barbadose, Kidder, Fhiladephia; Hiram, Crane, Camden; sloops Hero, Scudder, Albany; James Lampheer, Kenney, and Willard, Rhodes, N York; RICHMOND, March 29—Sid schrs Cordovs, Freeman, Beston; T Frelinghuyson, Bogart, New York; Greenway, Couch, do; Harriet Chandler, Fointer, do.

Navanvan, March 26—Arr Schu Mary Glark, Clemanic.

Barter, March 28—Arr schu Mary Glark, Clemanic.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

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House cortes

Alexandria, Merch 26—Art ping Brookline, from Empore.

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from Callac; birk Hermitase, before reported below; brigs
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Ferrel, from Rio de Joneiro, Gor Baltimore, below at the
mouth of the river, brig Zeriel, Hopkins, from Annies; Sarah
Wood, Wood, from Arecabe, PR, 18th, Left no Amarican
results. Spoas 15th lat 8, ion 72, ship Munt Vernon, from
Liverpool for Norleans; schr Concert, Shuffslel, from Cardana, 11th mat; steamer Foeshontas, from Richmead, reports
two herm brigs of the Rappathanock a Dry off Foliar Island, and another off Shup's Island, all bound up; steamer
Ostras, saw off Fipiar Island, abark, light; off Annapolis, a
ship, very deep, with pastical ports, supposed bound up (providence.

Ann Fendergrast, Haffington, Autigua; Abby Morton, Cor-

ship bound out;) and on onesy to the control of the

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